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The right talth of man is not intended to give him repose, but to quable him to do his work. It is not intended that he should look away from the place he lives in now, and cheer himself with thoughts of the place he is to live in next, but that he should look stoutly into this work well here, some good to others or himself will come of it hereafter.

—John Ruskin.

GOETHALS.

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Speaker Cannon's rule that hold does not all christmas gift clears except the brown beauties do nated by the discriminating wives of required the labor of 100,000 for twenty years." Such swift effective work is unprecedented rge canal digging. At the present of progress, the Suez Canal, which ten years, could have been dug this speed cannot be indicted by the discriminating wives of the years, locally and the progress of the speed cannot be indicted by the discriminating wives of the progress, the Suez Canal, which the present of progress, the Suez Canal, which the present of progress, the Suez Canal, which the present of progress, the Suez Canal, which the progress out all christmas gift clears except the brown beauties do nated by the discriminating wives of anted by the discriminating wives of of the Times-Dispatch:

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But the main point is unaffected by tical and effective. It is really "making the dirt fly." It has made it evident that the canal will not only be dug, but will be dug in a reasonable "The average Englishman is not an imaginative person," solemnly affirms the Edinburgh Review, thereby exploding a number of theories which we have long not entertained. length of time. For this demonstra-tion, no due credit must be denied to Messrs. Wallace. Stevens and Shonts. but, after deducting all of that, the bulk of the honor at present appears to rest with Colonel Goethals.

The English fishermen who caught a skate weighing 150 pounds the other day should have no trouble in finding a market in Atlanta, Ga. but, after deducting all of that, the

FOREST RESERVES.

Many of the Southern people are awaking to the necessity of taking action to save the forests from described to the save is the organization of the Appalachian quarters in Atlanta. It is a voluntary date mission is to bring to the South-ern people, by publicity by special ar-ticles, editorials, etc., the necessity association of busy men, whose imme tion in this important matter,

held from time to time in the Interest of the movement. The ultimate object Is to induce Congress to pass a bill

lackian range during the present session.

This movement must commend itself to the people at large, and should receive the hearty support of our mentage of Congress. President Description.

His Unfortunate Business.

"Why is it." asked the fox, "that you always look as gaunt," "" "entered the same for the business into 1 always have to keep away from the door until there's nothing left in the house to cat."—Catholic Standard and Times. ject of national forestry, and has called a conference of the Governors of States and other representatives to meet at the White House in May to confider the abject. We are informed that up to this time force of the subject. We are informed that up to this time force of the subject. have accepted the invitation, and not one has declined. Almost without exception the Governors have expressed hearty approval of the action of the 31,362,031 natives. President in calling the conference, and have promised to be present with three

ratural resources of the United States, to forecast the needs of the future, and

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While the conference will consider all our natural resources, the protection

The need of a library intended especially for children has been long dis-When calling between 6 A. M. and 9 plied for the elders in the State Library, a main objective, and this could hardly
be expected outside of a special juvefille library.

Such a library, happliy, at last seems
to be an accomplished fact. Through
the efforts of Mrs. Alica M. Tylor long. nile library.

the efforts of Mrs. Alice M. Tyler, long definite statement about this is to be

institution thus started will prosper largely and increase. The children's to work in, and, properly supported, ness in the community.

Doubtless those 21,000 towels stoler rom the Boston public Yaths last year re-emerged as tidies, centre-pieces and table-covers on December 25th, to the unfelgined delight of 21,000 recipient families of barbarous Bostonese.

gn earth, it is said, handed an eye-opener to the Hall blocks to a depth Caines by demonstrating that it is easy

Speaker Cannon's rule that none but tty days, we are told, the isthmian good digars may be smoked in the orkmen are moving 'an amount of House bars out all Christmas gift laterial equal to the Pyramid of Cheops, cigars except the brown beauties do-

No one ever speaks of the National Forest Association, with head-nevelty, and Bryan's beomed so many, many years ago.

or their active interest and co-opera-for in this important matter.

Various public meetings will also be who put 'em so?

"The people are wise," declares the Chattanooga Times. We rise to inquire who put 'em so?

However, a doctor-officer ought to be able to make a good charge.

His Unfortunate Business.

Truth Comes Home Slowly,

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The purpose of the conference, as putlined by a Washington correspontiation of the conference of th

Borrowed lingles

A SUCCESS.

Sly years ago he wrote a tale
which had a most tremendous sale;
It brimmed with purson epigrams.
Twas called The Marys and Their Lambs.'
The search for which would be in vain—
"Twas, add each bookish oracle,
Historical.

One year went by, 'twas dramatized. The critics all were much surprised when public, pulpit and the press Declared it was a huge success.' The author, too, was greatly moved At seeing weat a lit it proved. He took, though, with all loyalty His royalty.

The second year it whooped along. Transformed into a comic song. Also in expurgated form it took the goodly folk by storm; The third year added to his fame—The tale was made a parior game, The book, instead of thinning out. Was winning out.

The fourth year it was lectured on With sides in a stereopticon; The fifth year he much cash derived—The first edition was revived. And now a corps of brainy men Arc working on the thing again—Ny doubt twill leave the hopper a Grand opera.

MERELY JOKING.

Perfectly Truthful. "I really don't believe that you particu-larly wanted to hear me sing," said a young lady coyly. "I did, Indeed," her admirer protested. "I had never heard you before."

Looked Like It

"I rather like your friend," Mrs. Page said, graciously, after Carr had gone home will be sood looking and agreeable, but you can't call him a brilliant conversationalist. The Lawson girls talked all round him," "Infortunately," replied Mr. Page, "Carr cannot talk on a subject unless he knows semething about it."—Youth's Companion.

HOARSE HOOTS FROM TEXAS.

(From the Houston Post.)

We suppose it will be a surprise to the half-famished paragraphers of New York, Washinston, Alianta, Richmond, Nashville, Mentgomery and Birmingham to assertin that goat is a common affiliction among the newspapermen of Houston. High living will teli.

The President of the United States is 'possum hunting in Virginia while the next Freedent is duck hunting in Texas. But there are real ducks in Texas.

Talking about that presidential 'possum hunt in Virginia, Teddy could have just as much fun hunting Bengal tigers, since he's going to get no game, anyway.

It is better to be broke in Texas than dis-

There were more Frederick Upham Adams birthday dinners in Houston Tuesday night than there were Presidents of the United States in Marvelous Manhattan or monu-ments to Tecumseh Sherman in Hoosterless Richmond.

prunes.

"Is the slim-figured woman really so popular this year?" inquires the Militown Banner. Not a bit of it. The war except by the aid of you has the call this year, as heretofore.

"The average Englishman is not an"

Independent conservative voter.

We would by no means advocate the stiffing of conselence. A minority party, however, almost hopelessly 'all-vided' can well afford to forego, for the time at least, the advocacy of radical and questionable reforms and unite on such mild and judicious measures as will secure the support of that judicious and careful element which holds the balance of payer. Success thus attained could be used as a stepping-stone to such further reforms as future exigencies might demand.

I suggest a few propositions so ob-

I suggest a few propositions so ob-lously in harmony with the general welfare as to be satisfactory to the nurwump and at the same time unob-lectionable to the independent or dis-atisfied Republican:

L. J. COPPAGE.

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do not regard taxes as honest debts of the Some people who promptly pay their tax account as soon as presented, tax their wits to evade giving a true list of their taxable property. This strangs dishonestly. They simply have not learned their duty. Our teachers whether in the school room on the lecture field, in a political campaign, in the pulpit, or through the printed page, are largely to blame for the lecture field, in a political campaign, in the pulpit, or through the press and from the pulpit, it, would seem that the whole duty of man consists in cramming his head with book knowledge, discussing current events and making liberal contributions to from these molders of public thought about the dignity and responsibility of citizenship: It is true that political speakers and writers often picture in glowing terms the sublime spectacle of lofty citizenship, but when you have support of some political party. Little is gaid about what constitutes an honest list of taxable property. In the school room how seidom the teacher fires his pupils with a pure ambition to be a worthy citizenship. They seem to be afraid of mixing religious the guidence. Preachers are responsible for many false lists for taxes. Why do say this? Because they so varely preach though the guidence of the

Hillrise: Author of "The Hingged Messenger," "The Guarded Flame," etc.

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CHAPTER XVIII-Continued.

"Finishing: That's what none of you ever do. There's no end to it. It can't be right to forget one's meals—tea put off till supper ought to be on table. By the time the master has made his big fortune, you'll all have the indigetion so as you wen't be able to enloy your meals. . . . Miss Lizzie! Stop your work and let me bring you your work and let me bring you your work and let me bring your meals. . . . Miss Lizzie! Stop your work and let me bring you would be able to enloy your work and let me bring you would be able to enloy your work and let me bring you would be able to enloy your work and let me bring you would be able to enloy your work and let me bring you would be able to enloy your work and let me bring you would be able to enloy your work and let me bring you would be able to enloy your work and let me bring you would be able to enloy your work and let me bring you would be able to enloy your work and let me bring you would be able to enloy your work and let me bring you your work and let me bring you would be able to enloy your work and let me bring you would be able to enloy your work and let me bring you would be able to enloy your work and let me bring you would be able to enloy your work and let me bring you would be able to enloy your work and let me bring you would be able to enloy to crume and the mean that the work is although to crume satisfactory news: In reply to Crume satisfa

"No. 111 want for lather. They must have nearly done their talk."

"Mr. Dowling's there, isn't he? He'd go on talking to the gentlemen till midnight. . . . Oh, Miss Lizzie, do stop writing."

"Priccy," said Lizzle, putting down her pen, "they've been so long that I begin to hope they'll succeed."

"I hope so, too. And I know the best thing your father and Mr. Dowling could do, is to come straight home and have their tea, and leave Mr. Jack, to do the job. Ho's the one that sells the land, and Mr. Dowling's the one that talks about it."

The Artist's Way.

P'Auber: "Of course, not every one can be an artist, One must have imagination to draw."

Crittlek: "Yes, I notice that most so-called artists in talking about themselves draw on their imaginations a great deal."—Catholic Standard and Times.

Ills Opinion of It.

"You don't seem to care much for so-cleid, Mr. Craube." said Miss Woodby.
"No." roplied Crabbe. "cocley is simply a foolish institution in which every nobedy is taught to try to be somebody."—Catholic Standard and Times.

clared that they would never find such another clerk.

"He's so Jolly over it, too—so affable and friendly. Hear what Griggs's men used to say of him. And why should be go? Has there been any unpleasantness between you?"

"No, not that I've seen—or guessed. He says he wants to go, and there's an end of it. A mistake, very likely. Ho may live to regret—and I shouldn't like him to have to rough it."

"Oh," said Dowling, "he'll fall on his feet. No fear of that."

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'Father, didn't he tell you where he was going?"

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'No, he said London probably—no more."

'I should try to retain him," said Dowling enthusiastically. 'I should try to persuade him. Means could try to persuade him. Me

Lot 51 Leasehold sold to Mr. G. B. Flower, of Surbiton."
"Thank God for that," said Crunden, in a very husky voice, "Thank God for that. It's brought the perspiration out of me as though I'd been running a race."

Jack, hunting in a drawer for the paint brush and saucer, looked round in surprise. "Did it matter, sir—either way—as much as all that?"

(To Be Continued To-Morrow.)

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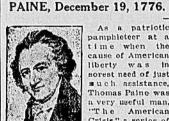
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Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir,-Kindiy permit me to say a

Famous Words of Famous Men.

"These Are the Times That Try Men's Souls." .- THOMAS



As a patriotic pamphieteer at a time when the cause of American liberty was in sorest need of just s uch assistance, Thomas Paine was a very useful man. "The American fourteen papers, was written by him and issued from 1776 to 1782. The first two numbers were signed with the initials C. S. Some of the subsequent papers had the full signature of "Common Sense." The quoted words comprise the first sentence of the first one of these remarkable productions.

Its publication, in the Pennsylvania Journal, on December 18th, caused a sensation. Not only was the general public aroused by the outspoken sentiments of the ceptiable author—for "Common Sense" had been published previously—but the soldiers in both armies, especially so the struggling patriots on the banks of the Delaware, were profoundly stirred by Paine's vigorous way of putting plain truth.

Paine, at the time he wrote the first 'Crisis," was an ald on the staff of Gen. Nathaulel Greene. That officer, in a letter to his wife on November 2d. says. "Common Sense" (Faine) and Colonel Cornwell

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